CHARLOTTE. N. C.

THURSDAY, ONOBOR ?

A LEAF FROM THE RECORD. A correspondent of the News and Observer writing from Halifax county, says: "Things have greatly changed in this county during the past few years. Now we have a negro county commissioner, a negro postmaster at every important postoffice in the county, but two, a negro jailor and a negro court crier. The white people are getting very tired of it and from general indications there will be a strong effort That of the Southern Negro" (Personal for them to come together again.'

In ten or twelve counties negroes have been appointed school committeemen the committees having charge of the white as well as the colored schools. In several counties there are colored commissioners. The McKinley administration has appointed in the eastern part of the State a number of negro postmasters, in two instances appointing persons who were not only not residents but had no interest whatever in the places they were to serve. At one place the keeper of a disreputable colored saloon was made postmaster. At a small postoffice in Eastern Carolina one of the most respected white ladies who had held the position for years, was turned out and the place given to a negro woman. At Fair Bluff, Columbus county, one of the most odious colored heelers from another section was made postmaster. In Warran, Halifax and other counties colored constables have arrested white men and women. and they have been tried before colored

These things are accumulating day by day. They are solidifying the white people of this State as nothing else

justices of the peace.

Our old Confederate pensioners are paid little enough by the State, and the man who would commit a fraud upon the slender pension fund cannot be too severely condemned. The State auditor finds that the fund has been badly imposed upon. One man who has been an inmate of the penitentiary is drawing a pension, and a letter has been received from a county official returning a warrant for \$65 and statless frauds. The claims of applicants and of those on the rolls should be

Chairman James K. Jones, in a letter to the Atlanta Constitution, says:

"I have not deemed it my duty to interfere in State elections in any way. believing the Democracy of each State capable of managing its own affairs. While this is true, I hold the Democratic platform of 1896 to be an embraiment in all respects of Democratic principles and that upon this all Democrats must

This ought to effectively shut the charged Chairman Jones with disloythe Chicago convention, done all they and candidates.

News comes that the picture sharps are working some sections of this State Their usual method is to take a photograph to enlarge and collect a preliminary fee; they keep the money, destroy the photograph, and the custome selling for fifty cents a ticket that enphotograph gallery. Some leading photographers in this State have been troubled with frauds of this kind.

ment of Agriculture show that sugar Why shouldn't we produce sugar beets?

Governor Russell privately expressed out just how lonely he is. North Carolina is not Republican by 20,000, and the only thing that made the election of Russell possible was the dicker between the Populists and Republican

sentatives the only negro in the lower ing negro postmasters appointed all through his districts. The dark shadow has fallen upon the people of east-

We are all waiting for "The Haythe first tune the organ will play will cle Dan'l Russell" (composed by the organist) will be rendered.

Sotho Wilson says he will smash Senator Butler's mouth the next time it?"-Minneapolis Journal. he meets him. This plainly shows that he contemplates murder, for, minus his mouth, the Senator would never have

had an existence. Let Otho Wilson bring on his deep. dark secrets. And while he is telling us all about it, will he kindly let us know one or two of the secrets of Gideon's Band, and tell us whether he was really Grand Gideon?

The Baltimore News advises us "not to expect too much from the finance commission or Congress." We are not expecting anything and do not expect to be disappointed.

Firty-three new lawyers just granted license by the supreme court. This reau of Labor Statistics. It mines gold. will raise perceptibly the percentage of mica, gems, monazite and other minerlawyers to clients in this commonwealth.

The yellow fever scare is worse than

LECTURES AT THE UNIVERSITY. A Fine Course by the Faculty Ar-

ranged For This Session.

Correspondence of the News. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 30 The following course of lectures will be delvered in Gerard Hall by the faculty of the University of North Carolina: September, 30th-"Charles Wilson Harris, First Professor of Mathematics, U. N. C., Father of the Literary Societies." Dr. K. P. Battle. October 14th-"The Kalevala (the Epic Poem of the Finns) and What It May Teach Us." Prof. William Cain. October 28th-"Living Lakes and Dead (Stereopticon). Prof. Collies

November 11th-"The Theory of the State." President E. A. Alderman. December 2d-"The Revival of the Olympic Games." Dr. Eben Alexander. January 13th-"Cosmogony" (Stereopticon), Prof. J. W. Gore. January 27th-"The Conditions of the Russian Peasantry As Compared With

Observations), Dr. E. E. Bynum February 10th, "Science and Modern Life," Dr. F. P. Venable. February 24th-"The Messianic Ideal," Dr. Thomas Hume. March 10th-"The Yellowstone Park"

(Stereopticon), State Geologist J. A. March 24th-"A Roman Boy" (Stereopticon), Prof. Karl P. Harrington. April 7th-"The Gases of the Atmosphere" (Illustrated), Dr. Charles Bas-

kerville. April 24th-"Christianity and Every Day Life," Prof. H. H. Williams.

GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST. -Seeing for the first time a wheelman in the British Columbia mount-

ains, an Indian chief brought him down

-It cost Secretary Alger \$100 to repesent the President at a church cornerstone laying in Washington, D. C., that being the amount of his contribu-

-In the eyes of the college girls at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lieut, J. W. Hinkley, Jr., U. S. A., is the hero of the hour for rescuing a student from drowning. -F. B. Girdlestone, of England, is

conferring with Boston (Mass.) shippers with a view of establishing a five day line of steamers between Bostor and Bristol. -The British steamer Borderer, which has arrived at Boston, Mass.

from Central America, reports that Edward Klepler, of Indianapolis, Ind., died during the voyage. -Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, the So alist orator, was found gullty in Bos on, Mass., of obstructing travel on the sidewalk, and fined \$10 on each count is

the complaint. -The disarmament of the insurgent forces in Uruguay is absolute. -Stories of gold near Purdam's Springs, Ark., help to sell land thereabouts.

-The Grand Jury of Ripley County Ind., adjourned without indicting t Verseilles lynchers. -Hon. James Woolworth declines the nomination of the gold Democrats of Nebraska for Supreme Judge.

-The 12-year-old daughter of Judge W. E. Fiss, of St LoLuis, Mo., may die from the effect of an assault by an unknown negro. -Crazed by poverty and suffering Martha Paulson, aged 35, of Suffolk, Va., leaped in front of a railway train

and was fatally mutilated. -Colonel S. B. Miles, of Ralls City. Neb., aged 82, who established the first mail route between the East and West, is a paralytic patient in a St.

CURE FOR CHOLERA IN HOGS AND FOWLS. C. W. Blanchard, writing in the Kinston Free Press, gives the following cure for hog and chicken cholera: The writer is constrained to offer to the public a remedy for cholera in hogs and fowls, which his personal expe rience has proven the value of. Take equal quantities of pulverized sulphur, ium and copperas and powder togeth er, thoroughly mixing the parts. Give me teasmoonful of the compound in your feed to each sick hog each day till relieved. Give teaspoonful to every dozen sick chickens each day till well For keeping horses, cattle, hogs and poultry in healthy, thriving condition,

VALUE OF EATING FRUIT. An exchange in alluding to the

vholesome and valuable qualities of fruit in general and the apple in par ticular as aids to health, says: Nothing in all our varied and fascinating range of fruits holds quite the quality of an apple. A ripe raw apple at its best is digested in eighty-five minutes and the malic acid which gives it its distinctive character stimulates the liver, assists digestion and neutralize much noxious matter which, if no eliminated, produces eruptions of the skin. The more fruit we add to our dietary the clearer brains and the clearer skin we are likely to have.

HAWAH AND POSTAL BANKS. If the United States annexes th Hawaiian islands It will add to its posessions a country that in one respec at least is more civilized than itself Hawaii has in successful operation : postal savings bank system. There is on deposit with the postal bank about \$1,000,000 which is a pretty good show mostly illiterate natives and foreign this country of the postal savings bank system in operation there, that would be a strong argument for annexation

PULLED OUT \$10,000 IN ONE ROLL Mr. H. F. McCarty, of Lexington, on to Lexington. Mr. McCarty, as has been mentioned in these columns, recently inherited \$2,600,000 from an estate Ireland. He has recently purchased gold mine in Davidson from a Northern company and will soon open it us in full blast. Captain McCarty, during a conversation with a friend at the denot here last night reached down in his pocket and pulled out a cool \$10,000 There were one hundred hundred dollar bills in the pack.-Salisbury World.

A PUZZLING CASE. "Say," said the gentleman who had slipped into the office, "I want some ad-"We've got it to sell here," said the

eminent lawyer. "It is like dis. I got pinched t'ree be "Maryann, My Maryann," and im- | years ago for a little job, an' las' week | mediately afterward the new air, "Un- I got a sentence of two years, an' dey allows me fer de time I lays in jail waitin' trial.

'Accordin' to dat, de State owes me a year's time. How am I goin' to git

HIS FINISH IS VISIBLE. An Atchison man who cannot bear to see suffering is taking consolation to candy. It is his intention to break away after she begins to brighten up. but that's what the fly tries to do when It is caught on the fly paper .- Atchison

HAD 99 GRAND-CHILDREN. Mr. Daniel Miller, who lives just accross the Wilkes line, and who has been quite sick of fever, is convalescent. He is 84 years of age, has 21 children and 99 grand-children, and says he wishes to live to see his 100th grandchild.-Jefferson Times.

A VARIETY OF MINES. The Marion Mining Company of Demming has sent in a report to the Buals. The market value of its products range from 1 cent to \$500 per pound.

CASTORIA.

LIFE AT DAWSON.

MANY EXPECT TO FIND GOLD LYING AROUND IN LUMPS.

Thousands Locked in Dawson Until Spring Comes .- Scarcity of Food. - Gold in Plenty, But Hard to Get -More Disappointments Than Fortunes Picked .- From the News'

Special Correspondent on the Spot. (Copyright, 1897, by the C. S. May Syndicate.) DAWSON CITY, Aug. 28, via Seattle, Wash., Sept. 27 .- This city of tents and

gold dust and canned meats is in the throes of the liveliest kind of excitement It seems as if the population of all adjacent Alaska had flocked here so as to be near the centre of the golden harvest when the winter snows waste away. When every boat that has made the journey from St. Michael's-and everything that can float has been pressed into service, including a craft or two that didn't succeed in floatingthusiastic and hungry crowd, each nember of which has been imbued with the expectation of stepping to the landing and finding a bagful of nuggets vaiting for him; when to this vast aggregation of the most mixed humanity added the other contingent which has been pouring in over the various 'back door" and "side door" routes. some idea may be formed of the heterogeneous community, which is locked up here for better or worse until the summer sun may release them.

QUESTION OF FOOD. How all these people are to be fed problem which no one here has vet solved or even dared to gaze squarely n the face. Hundreds appear to have made the hazardous trip into this sunorsaken country with an almost infantile trust in the performance of a miracle that will turn ice into bread Many were the victims of hard times at home and used up what remaining resources they possessed in paying heir expenses. Now they are desperately awaiting with terror the advent of the relentless winter, when even their present limited foraging will be

STARVATION AND COLD. It is impossible to obtain any ade puate impression of the situation here rom hearsay, moreover the change have been so rapid and vast that all revious statements must be recon structed in accordance with the later deelopments. It must be confessed with eluctance that there have been no exaggerations as to the prospect of death rom starvation and the rigors of the State, is dead. mate So many of the gold seeker ere physically incapacitated from en luring the hardships of the closed sea on that outdoor work will be impossi le for them, and yet they are without my other means of support. They must now put their reliance in charity rather than in their own power to earn sub distance, and, sad to say, this does no eem to be charity's abiding place. I every man for himself here in pattle that sans the vigor and cour uge of even the hardiest. Let there be o mistake in the Klendike and its vi inity on this point. It is the one lear, tangible, unquestioned fact in the Klondike and its immediate corollary is this, that to attempt to enter thi region without at least a year's sup olies or the equivalent in cash is to attempt the most lingering form of su-

DIFFICULTY IN GETTING GOLD. While on this gloomy strain i ght be well to emphasize one othe indred point and that is the diffi wities that attend the effort to obtain gold. Men of more than ordinary intelligence will understand, of course, that the precious metal does not lidon't in heaps to be gathered by the first comer's shovel, but unfortunately this degree of intelligence is the exeption among the summer's arrivals. As an illustration of the extent of the redulity that prevails I will mention in incident that occurred here vester day. Abner Merriam, of Iowa, is on of the recent comers by the overland route, and how a man of his pictur-Eque innocence ever got through is a

A CASE IN POINT Abner was passing the tent which all my home and his face wore an ex ssion of settled melancholy. I greet ed him cheerfully and attempted mild pleasantry at his expense, when he they have been talking about?" he shouted. "Here I sold my farm and spent nearly all the cash in getting into - country just because I was fool enough to believe the newspaper eports that there was plenty of gold here, but I have hunted high and lov and there isn't a - speenful o anywhere." It is unnecessary to re roduce the most spectacular bits of Merriam's oratorical flight. Suffice ay that it included most of the word that are usually published in dashes And it proved to be a fact that he had spent his first two days in Dawson prowling around the town and the out skirts in a sanguine search for piles o he precious dust. He thought it would e lying about loose and now he is try ig to get back to civilization again where he can bury his disappointment ind escape the ridicule to which he has GOLD, BUT HARD TO GET AT.

Merriam's case is a fair type of man thers. They have come into the Klon like country, and seeing nothing bu snow and ice and occasional bits o regulation, they jumped to the con lusion that there is no gold here is thundance ready to yield rich harves o the man of industry and determina ion and a fair share of luck. The old dage that "It is fi st n ce-sary to catour rabbit" applies with nice accurac y to the gold fields. It is first necessary to make your strike and then equires patient and continual toil t make your pile.

The dreamers in the United States who are ensconced in easy chairs be ore blazing grate fires and reading with envy of the fortunes that are beng rolled up in the Klondike should take cognizance of the fact that only the successes are reported. The fail ures are allowed to be hidden in obscu-There are practical miners here today and scores of them, men who have been in the territory for a couple if years, who have not been able to take a dollar from the earth above the cost of living. They have not been lacking in energy or perseverance but lacking in energy or perseverance, but only in luck. They have not happened

to strike the right spot. DUG IN VAIN. . Two men left here a week ago for home in Wisconsin who used up between them several thousand dollars in paying their expenses while they were digging digging in vain. All these prospectors followed the scent as soon a new widow in the way of flowers and as it was manifested. When the cry of "gold" went up in any new region along the El Dorado or the Bonanza or any of the other creeks that feed the Klondike, they were in the first rush to the scene, but they were not of the few who got prizes.

NOT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER GOLD FIELDS. When it is appreciated that the gold n this country is like the gold anywhere eise-difficult to obtain and more difficffult to locate-then will people come here with a proper idea of the chance for and against them. So much has been sent out of here regarding the mines and the amount of their yields that nothing new can be added on that score. There have been no new developments in actual results. The hordes of newcomers have spread themselves over every available acre of creek land and located claims with startling rapidity, irrespective of the probable existence of gold. What will be their individual harvests will not be known for several weeks.

AN "O. P" STORE CLOSED.

State Authorities Claimed Chester Store Was a Nulsance.

Correspondence of the News.

CHESTER, S. C., Sept. 30 .- Mr. Joseph Groeschel's original package store was closed here yesterday by State Detective W. H. Newbold on the Groeschel received a carload of whisky n packages Tuesday morning, September 21, and has been doing a rushing business ever since. The whisky was sent by Bluthenthal & Bickart, of Atlanta, and they will push the case. Detective Newbold hired wagons and removed the whisky into the courthouse. Mr. Groeschel kept a very quiet and orderly place and our people cannot understand how the State can claim it was a nuisance. M. H. W.

FROM CURRITUCK TO CHEROKEE -Counterfeit half dollars are floating around some parts of North Carolina. -The Raleigh Press-Visitor has enlarged to eight columns to the page. -Mormon elders, John W. Telford and Byron Carter, of Utah, are preach--In Raleigh the shoes were stolen

rom the feet of a sleeping negro.

-A Missouri man wants tegestablish cob factory at Salisbury. -Spencer and Salisbury will be conected by telephone this week. -Miss Nancy Rex, aged 17, has disppeared from Salisbury and is suposed to have eloped with Charlie Mc-

Dade, one of "Blue Mountain Joe's" heutenants. -A carp weighing 151-2 pounds was aught in a mill race at Buffalo, Cleveand county. -Evangelist Lee has enrolled 1,100 white people in his anti-saloon league

eague among the colored people. -The chair factory at Thomasville. which was burned Friday night, will be rebuilt at once. -Buffalo Bill's Wild West show will not come through this section this sea-

at Winston. He will also organize a

-Bear hunting is said to be the most opular sport around Ellenboro. Rev. Stewart McQueen rector of the Episcopal church in Goldsboro, has acepted the rectorship of a leading burch in Mobile, Alabama. The Statesville Times and Concord 'Cotton Boll" are to be consolidated. Miss Rex. of Salisbury, has not yet een found. She has been missing for everal days. Concord Presbytery, which has been

n session at Taylorsville, will mee next year at Mooresville. The woman evangelist and divine healer has struck Concord. Rev. J. L. Winfield, of Washington, N. C., editor of the Watch Tower, the organ of the Christian Church in this

The Alamance county fair will be held at Eurlington Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 12, 13, 14 President Kilgo, of Trinity College, is

aking a short vacation to recuper-

te his health.

Some scamp has been strewing tacks all around Trinity College hoping to ause a puncture in somebody's bicycle Coi. A. B. Andrews, vice president of he Southern, who has been spending a

month in the far West, is expected to Fleming Means, a Winston colored train at the Norfolk and Western depot and instantly killed

The races at Salisbury today are at Salisbury. Charlie Snider was thrown off his wheel ten feet to the ide of the track. He was badly sha-

A Durham county man has 140 pumpkins on 10 vines. A "scuppernong spread" is the latest hing in entertainments in Carolina. Salisbury Aldermen have decided to allow no fire-works in the city. A fine of \$500 is to be imposed on anyone in the city limits selling fire works.

D. H. McEachern has discovered a gold mine on his plantation at Mt Pleasant, Cabarrus county. The Lincoln Journal is engaged in a fight on the C & N. W. road and calls the line, "The People's Own Gouger." R. L. Tucker, a grand juror of Gaston county, was held up by Bob Lay and John Cox on his way home from court

on his person Charles Davis, of Lincoln county, vhile attending a revival at Fair View schoolhouse, was accosted by a stranger, and when Davis held his hand out to shake the stranger cut it. The distillery of B. B. Wooley, near Lincolnton, has been seized for viola-

tion of the revenue laws

and robbed of \$10, all the money he had

Wilmington's new brewery is about The Morganton and Shelby railroad ompany has been organized with the ollowing officers: President, W. E. Walton; vice president, H. F. Schenck; secretary and treasurer, S T. Pearson; directors, I. I. Davis, Samuel Huff-

nan, H. L. Millner, Walter Brem and A Claywell. Fayetteville has a temato plant ten The Record says the eleventh baby a Greensboro family has been nam-A Dunn Harnett county man, gath-

ered 172 pods from one pea-vine, the single pea planted yielding 2,064 peas. THE SITUATION IN NORTH CARO-

In North Carolina, a constitution

aves us from stealing by the millions; as in Littlefield's day, but every department of government reeks with candal, corruption, speculation, incometence, baseness, mean partisanship nd every vice known to government. With very few exceptions, the men in public office are unfit for the positions hey try to hold even when their charis not such as to make it a disgrace for them to be given positions of trust.-Raleigh News and Observer.

Weak Lungs

Hot weather won't cure weak lungs You may feel better because out of doors more, but

Scott's Emulsion

because the weather happens to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking cough, or some trouble with the bronchial tubes, summer is the best time to get rid of it. If you are losing flesh there is all the more need of attention. Weakness about the chest and thinness should never go together. One greatly increases the danger of the other. Heal the throat, cure the cough, and strengthen the whole system now. Keep taking Scott's Emulsion all summer. For sale by all druggists at 500 and \$1.00

"ON THE DIKE."

SIGHTS AND SCENES IN ALASKA'S NEW GOLD FIELDS.

ground that it was a nuisance. Mr. The Favorite Slang Phrase in the in the New Gold Fields. The Dance Hali the flost Prominent Thing in Dawson City.-Plenty of Gambling Houses, Where Lynching Would Ouickly Follow.

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dicate.)

DAWSON CITY. Aug. 28. via Seattle. Wash, Sept. 29. - There has been much apprehension over the future prospects of shelter in Dawson and hut building has progressed slowly, but the same cannot be said for the accommodation for pleasure seekers. Any one who has experienced the relaxations of a frontier town in the United States during a gold boom can understand without further explanation what they are here. It is almost the same spectacle only set off by the novel environment of

glaciers. The popular dance had is the biggest uilding in the place excepting the headquarters of the Cuban police. It is nearly seventy-five feet long and fully fifty feet in width and at night is transformed from a cold tenantless barn like structure into a reckless revel. and all the women of Dawson who did not include good reputations in their outfits when they left the States can be seen in the throng that fills the place and rough miners and more polished tenderfeet via with each other for the generous smiles of the fair sex. Over in one corner a piano that must have seen better days, a wheezy horn of awe inspiring antiquity and an instrument that it would be gross flattery to call a fiddle yield up plaintive discords to the efforts of their grizzled manipula-

IN THE DANCE HALL. But the dancers do not mind the absence of real music-all they demand is noise and a certain regular rythem and plenty of drinks and all these the management supplies in abundance, the last commodity being at the uniform rate of fifty cents per and take you choice. An old woman who looks as if she had been dried out during one of the hot spells and had never recuperated is the leading dispenser of liquids and she is familiarly called by the old times as "Mother Abe." Why, nobody has been able to explain. Perhaps there was an Abe once to whom she was attached by ties matrimonial, but at present she is an unattached barmaid and the only widow "on the dike." "On the dike" is the reigning slang here and seems to be a transplanted and transmuted form of that choice Americanism "On the Pike." AN INCIDENT IN POINT

will be necessary in polite society o draw a veil over the dance hall scene here, but one incident a few nights ago is of such frequent repetition that it onveys an instructive suggestion of life in Dawson. A miner in proper mining garb was dancing with the belle of the hall who responded to the pleasing appelation of "Gert." He was making rt producing a spectacle more fanastic than light when the lady in the ase suddenly left him to bestow her plandishments on a youthful new arival who bare evidence of recent conact with civilization. The miner seemed dazed for an instance but promptly pulled himself together literally when the pair came whirling toward him in regulation waltz step without any londike frills. He just braced himself grabbed the young man by the collar and other traditional place and threw him cleanly through a window murnuring as he did so: "I'll teach you enderfeet to leave my girl alone" then he calmly seized the giggling maid without cracking a smile himself and surged his contertions. It is only the new comers however, who are better jected to such humiliating flights through space. The others are better acquainted with the unwritten laws that prevail and make no breaks which they are not prepared to stand by the THE GAMBLING HOUSE.

The gambling house is the natural associate of the dance hall in Dawson, and stands close by its side. But as far as that is concerned the gambling ouse in some manifestation seems to close by the side of about everything else in the city. The place most frequented and that has the honor of running the "Star dust game" game -not 'star dust" but "gold dust"-is known as Joe's place and is taking in gold about as fast as the miners can dig it. This whole proposition up here is a form of gamble and naturally the men who have taken the chance are possessed of that subtle thing the gambing instinct to an intense degree Gambling, therefore, is as natural Dawson as eating and to some of the devotes even ranks above that gastroomic custom. There seems to be no evidence of anything crocked in the ame but that may be more the result of necessity thn any innate integrity on the part of the gambler. A man who should run a crooked game of any character and get detected would have to take to the woods and there are woods to take to. His finish would be quick and certain and this fact is so learly recognized that everything is run "on the sqare," but there is not the same temptation in other ways to run crooked games here the money and 'dust" flow freely, there are no divides eith civic authorities to eat up profits and everything taken in is velvet. As a rule the games are not heavy from an American point of view. If a man wins r loses two thousand dollars he is regarded as a marvel of ill or good luck

KLONDIKE'S SERIOUS WORK But life in Dawson even in winter not merely one long revel and there is plenty of the serious in every day rouine to occupy the attention of the household or tent holder. The ordinary matron in the States can consider herself lucky not being obliged to do her shopping at Dawson prices. Here the ead of the family pays twenty dollars for one hundred pounds of flour, twenty-five cents for a pound of brown sugar, two dollars for a pound of bacon and the same for a pound of butter, if he yearns for the luxury of an egg he can get one for seventy-five cents and other essentials are in proportion. Cigars like all drinks cost fifty cents each hile a shave commands the same mfortable price. The barber shop is wooden hut and everybody who has ried them says the barber is a wooden man but then he enjoys only a short season and cannot be expected to be an

BARBER TURNS FARO DEALER. are at a premium and the barber changes his occupation to that of faro dealer. There has never been much variety in occupations in Dawson until this summer but then it must be remembered that the city is only a little over a year old It was born in August 1896 when the

report reached Circle City of the Klondike gold fields then Circle city moved in bulk to the new location and called about seven thousand persons, but this ed at the office of the Secretary of to a certain extent is a floating popula- State. tion, hundreds are leaving weekly for the gold fields which are distant twenty-five miles at least while other hundreds are arriving along every avenue to more than make good the loss. Many of these are new comers not been actuated by the fever for gold except as they hope to get it in payment for services rendered, more or less professional. C. S. MAY.

DIED BEFORE A MIRROR. Mrs. Mary Cass, who died recently at Kansas City, spent the last few moments of her life sitting before a mirror. She had been ill for some time, and had ben told that she would die. She had a full length mirror placed in front of her bed, and from day to day marked the change in her condition. She died with her eyes fixed on the mirror, and just before her death gave orders that she be buried under a wide spreading tree as she had never liked the sun.

COTTON CROP SHORT.

Low Prices. - Locals and Personals. Correspondence of The News. STANLEY CREEK, Sept. 30 .- Mr. Gilley Wilson, of Huntersville, came over and spent Satarday and Sunday

ng at Dr. Hunter's.

ly, was here Sunday. ing at Mr. Jack Jenkins' Mr. John F. Carpenter left Wednesday night for Charlotte and returned Sunday. He visited Mooresville while. absent. We do not know what he went

girl in the case Two of Charlotte's most congenial lrummers were in town yesterday. about the low prices.

to Mooresville for, but there's probably

GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST. Lebanon, Ill., has had four fires 'n the past three days.

retired from the stage. Klinger killed John McNally. asphyxiated in a New York hotel. tended the Illinois State Fair vester-

An insane man invaded the study of Rev. F. V. Stevens at Sedalia, Mo., and was turned over to the police. James Fountain, said to be a first in the poorhouse at Columbia, Mo.

The citzens of Peoria, Ill., have entered a protest against the Council granting a 50-year franchise to the Central Railway. Joseph Boyer, aged 70 years, of Jef-

Gold is so plentiful and greenbacks are so scarce in New York that the banks are settling their clearing-house balances in gold.

number of people ever seen on the grounds were in attendance. Floyd Kincaid, Otis Washington and Fred Fales were convicted of the Hickman murder at Monticello, Ill. The penalty fixed is imprisonment.

The Dry Goods Economist judges from experiments now in progress that serious effort is being made in various quarters in New England to turn a considerable part of the machinery now employed on cotton to the making of silk. Such a change would seem to be the dictate of economic laws-the Southern mills being able to compete sharply in the manufacture of cotton goods, while New England skill and capital might hope to find profitable employment in the finer textile industries. The innovation will not be made without large expense; but it will come gradually, if at all. Given the assurance of profitable return, the mechanical cost should not be a retarding consideration.

were asleep. A terrible panic ensued, owing to the fact that before the pas-SENATOR'S NEPHEW WOUNDED. sengers could disembark the steamer A deplorable incident of the outrage moved into midstream in order not to of the ten-year-old daughter of Isham ndanger neighboring vessels. Many Landrum, a well-to-do farmer near passengers jumped overboard to escape Canderville, Ouachita Parish, La., by the flames. Some were rescued, but Mark Ferren, colored, was the shooting many more were drowned. Two were of Rutland McEnery, a nephew of Senourned to a crisp and several seriously ator S. D. McEnery, and a planter of Quashita Parsh, living fifteen miles from Monroe, La. It is believed that he is dying. He was shot by a negro Jim Turner, into whose house he tried have determined to refrain from the to enter in search of Mark Ferren, the practice of torturing witches. To be rapist. The weapon used was a Winsure, they have been a little slow in rifle. McEnery's companions following the example of Massachushot his assailant dead after he (Mcsets, but it is an advance in civilization Enery) was wounded. The negro rapist has not been captured.

NOT DEAD, BUT LIVING IN BRA-'Dick' Tate, the absconding State Treasurer of Kentucky, who was supposed to have died in Japan a few years after he left country with a big deficit in his accounts, is said to be living in Brazil, where he has a large and profiable coffee plantation. More than this, he has been in the United States a number of times since his flight. Twice he has visited Chicago. He was here several weeks during the World's Fair and recently was entertained here as a nember of the Pan-American delega-

ENCOURAGE SINGLE BLESSED-Big bachelor apartment houses are springing up all over New York city.

some are elegant and expensive to suit the tastes of gay society bloods, while less prententious quarters are provided for men of smaller means, says an exchange. They are all so complete and convenient that those who occupy them speedily become possessed of a spirit of independence which may make itself felt by and by in a falling off in the conjugal statistics of New York. SNAKES TROUBLE HIM.

Mr. J. Calvin Hoover is most unfornate from the standpoint of the man afraid of snakes, and a lucky one from the snake killer's point of view. Some weeks ago he found a venomous spreading adder between his feet, and e Methodist cemetery, he felt something soft under his foot. He looked down and was horrified to see a wad of snake under his shoes. He jumped and the snake crawled off. On this same lot, two years ago, he killed sixty-seven snakes in one day. BARON AND BUSINESS MAN.

Do you know, asks the Boston Jeweler, the story of a sprig of the German aristocracy who called on a business man during office hours? "My name is Baron von-" began the visi-"Take a chair for a moment," said the busy commoner. The sprig was aghast at this bourgeois callousness. "Excuse me, I am Baron von-, he itarated. "Then take two chairs," remarked Herr Schmidt. TO DEVELOP HIGH SHOALS.

around Gastonia. We do not know whether or not the report has any BIG LAND DEAL.

Company, which, in 1896, bought from Tench Cox, of Pennsylvania, 250,000 itself Dawson. Literaly, there was only acres of mountain land in Western a man, a boy and a dog left behind, North Carolina, has sold all, it is said, since that time Dawson has grown un- save about 60,000 acres, reserving in til now it contains a population of all cases mineral rights. This is learn-SOLD THE COURT HOUSE LOT.

The New York Speculation Land

The Republican fusion commissioner of Warren County have sold a portion of the court house square in Warrenton for business purposes, against the wishes of the people of all parties, who are loud in their denunciation of the

- THE OLD HAT-WEARER. The most noted man in Auburn, Me. is a man who is publicly known to have worn the same straw hat twenty-six summers, and the same cloth cap fortytwo winters without a break for repairs or renovation.

CASTORIA

Stanley Creek Farmers Complain of

Mrs. Watts, of Huntersville, is visit-Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Mrs. M. A. Carpenter and Miss Lillian Smith are visiting in Dallas today.

Mr. Lawrence Holland, of Mount Hol-Mr. Frank Davis and wife are visit-

The cotton crop is short in this section and the farmers are complaining Mr. E. L. Pegram is in Charlotte to-

Mrs Langtry announces that she has

With one blow of his fist William Mrs. Ravinius and four children were It is estimated that 65,000 persons at-

cousin of Mrs. John A. Logan, died It is said that the mysterious woman supposed to be Mrs. Luetgert is in Chicago and will be produced by the State.

fersonville, Ind., was struck by a Big Four pasesnger train Friday and instantly killed.

Bryan Day at the Kansas State Fair at Wichita was a success. The largest Seminary was opened in 1896 under the

FROM COTTON TO SILK. Rumple Vardell at the head of i Ivers & Pond piano was bought of Mr. E. M. Andrews and one piano of anoth er dealer at the opening of the school; within three months they ordered three more, later they have ordered three more from Mr. Andrews for the opening of the present term, and last night Mr. Andrews received a telegraph order for two more. Government of Ufa, in Southeastern Gervais, with 200 passengers, while lying off the town, took fire while all

that calls for commendation.-New York Herald. THE LONE FISHERMAN. Mr. Cleveland has bought a fish pond ow, where, we suppose, he proposes to fish and fish and fish to his heart's content. He need not have gone to such expense, however. He can fish in anybody's pond nowadays without danger of disturbance from the American public.-Richmond Dispatch. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellet's are

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> Wrenn, who lives at Capt. R. W. H in Salem, claims to be perman healed of rheumatism and other to les of long standing by "divine heal as preached and practiced by Rev Fife and his companion. She tended the meeting at Thomasvi few days ago and was anointed says she was at once relieved of all troubles and has experienced no is toms since.-Winston Journal. THE FARMERS' BEST FRIEND

> Secretary of Agriculture Wilson ssued a pamphlet in which he dee that the red-headed woodpecker farmers' best friend. This will be rious blow to the Populist candl for the State Legislature.-Rich

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